

11-17-1999

Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Today's Weather

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Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 43

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

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Regents chairman calls for more conservative enrollment projections

Board of Regents to discuss next year's budget, enrollment projections this week

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

UM should not base enrollment predictions on the numbers of students administrators hope will sign up for classes, but use more conservative estimates, the chairman of the state's Board of Regents said Tuesday.

"You're trying to project the future and that's difficult to do," said Chairman Pat Davison. "If it were me running the show, I would make the projections as conservative as possible."

UM President George Dennison said he considers projections goals. He said that it's the administration's job to develop an enrollment goal and work with the admissions department to try to meet it.

But Davison said goals and projections should be separate.

UM is in the midst of cutting \$2.5 million from this year's budget because of an over-projection in enrollment. The regents will discuss enrollment projections for spring semester 2000 and for the 2000-2001 school year at their bimonthly

meeting this week.

Dennison said UM will estimate that about as many students will enroll next year as have this year. He said it's better to over-project and run the risk of making cuts in the middle of the semester than to under-project and end up with extra money.

"It's hard to add additional sections after students have already enrolled," he said.

Betsy Bach, chairwoman of the enrollment projection task force on campus, said her committee based its 2000-2001 projection on the deans' projections because "they have been historically the most accurate."

The deans' projections have been closer to actual enrollment than the administration's projections for at least the last four years.

"We're more concerned with coming up with the numbers of people who will actually show up, because, of course, that's what the budget is based on," she said.

The task force projected 11,224 students will enroll next school year. That's a lower projection than what the university based its budget on this year. This fall, 10,924 full-time students enrolled, about 300 students short of the administration's projection.

Rod Sundsted, Montana's commissioner for fiscal

See REGENTS, page 12

ASUM president suggests wiser budgeting from administration

Jessica Kobos urges UM to follow deans' projections

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

ASUM President Jessica Kobos will ask the Senate Wednesday to pass a resolution urging the UM administration to follow the deans' enrollment projections and budget UM's money more conservatively.

"I think if we were a little more conservative, we wouldn't be as bad off as we have been," Kobos said.

Enrollment projections submitted by the deans last spring were just 36 students short of the actual enrollment this semester. The final projection was increased by 267 full-time stu-

dents by President George Dennison and a committee of administrators.

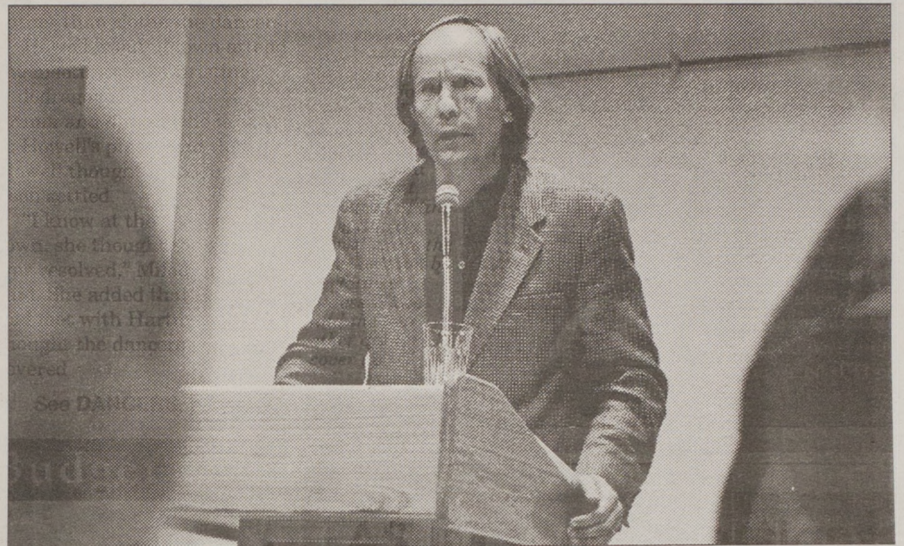
Dennison said that the Senate is free to act based on the conclusions that they have drawn.

"I take in account everything on campus (when doing enrollment projections)," Dennison said. He added that administrators have decided that next year's projection will not increase, which will fix student enrollment at the current level.

This resolution is the second Kobos has written dealing with the budget deficit. Her first resolution, which was passed at the Nov. 10 meeting, reminds the administration that UM's mission should be focused clearly on academic pursuits and the actions necessary to promote higher education.

See RESOLUTION, page 12

Pen and ink man



Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ford reads an excerpt from his new short story, 'Quality Time' in the Journalism Building Wednesday night.

Pulitzer winner packs them in

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

There wasn't even standing room. People sat on the floor, sat in the halls and stood against walls.

Kathleen Gadbow, director of UM's creative writing department said she should have rented out something more accommodating than a journalism classroom. Maybe the Adams Center.

Regardless, people came to see Richard Ford, who would be reading his new short story that is set in Chicago around a fling between a middle-aged reporter and a married woman.

"I don't have a story of my own, so I'll read something someone sent me," Ford joked, opening up a Fed-Ex package. "It's a great treat to come to Missoula. Coming to Missoula from the Hi-line is like driving from Turkey to fourth-century Greece."

Ford has written five novels and two collections of short stories. He won a Pulitzer in

1996 for his novel "Independence Day."

Ford suffers from dyslexia, yet is still considered one of the best contemporary writers.

"He'd gone to a Paris bar to a woman friend for a drink and to buy condoms. When he stepped in the men's room he found his destination by the urinals — that were in use," Ford read. "Somehow the nervousness, possibly anticipation; somehow he dropped his coin. Because he had been drinking and since he badly wanted to buy the condoms, he squatted by the man who was pissing ... by the stranger straddling ... the man smiled down at him like this kind of thing happened all the time."

Ford lived in Missoula from 82-89 and now lives in Chinook, part-time.

Ford leaned against the podium, as his soft voice with the remnant of his Mississippi roots filled the room.

"I'd like to put them (her parents) in a novel, too. Do

you think they would be believable in a novel? She hoped to write a novel. She liked all media. It can't be that difficult to write a novel," Wales thought. He liked novels.

Ford worked with UM Masters of Fine Arts students in a writing workshop Monday.

"Have you ever killed anyone?" she asked. "No," Wales said. She liked to think of him, not as a journalist, but a spy. It was another way to make him opaque. "I never wanted to kill anyone," I said. "But that's because you're a journalist. A real writer would," she said."

Ford finished his story and signed autographs. He had come a long way from his first reporting job in Memphis. He commented on the turnout.

"It shows there are all these people still around and are interested in the odd guy who writes fiction. The great turnout is because this community is interested in the arts, not me," he said.

Organic farming class beats budget woes

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

UM's organic farming program has escaped the class-cutting budget guillotine and will survive next semester through the Continuing Education program, according to program director Josh Slotnick.

"I'm psyched," Slotnick said. "We've found a new form of funding, as long as enough students enroll in the class."

Program for Environmental Agriculture in Society, or PEAS, recently ran out of money after a three-year funding deal expired and was not re-funded for next semester because of the ongoing budget problems, Slotnick said.

The switch will add a few changes to the program, Slotnick said.

"It's going to be \$195 a credit now, versus \$180 for a regular class," Slotnick said. "But now, all the money will be going directly back to the farm. Also, the tuition will be the same whether you are an in-state or out-of-state student."

According to Slotnick, PEAS is a two-part program: one aspect of PEAS teaches students the environmental, sociological and philosophical perspectives of world food and hunger issues in a classroom. The other part of PEAS is an internship where students grow organic vegetables on a farm

See PEAS, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Stupid people They are truly the reason to worry

I'm not afraid of Y2K.

The end of the world, I wager, will probably come someday in the form of a gigantic meteor, the destruction of the ozone layer, or, if my childhood fantasy comes true, in the Stay Puff Marshmallow Man stomping down Saks 5th Ave in New York City.

I'm not afraid of the end of the millennium, save one thing.

Stupid people. I'm afraid of stupid people. I'm afraid they're going to lead us to the end of the world.

Let's, if only for a moment, stop trying not to offend everyone and admit it. The human race is inherently good. On a whole, we care about each other, despite differences in religion, race and gender. People are good.

They are not, however, bright. And while it may seem somewhat pretentious to look down on stupid people, at times, it's hard not to.

Even if you throw out various stupid creations like Zima, the Fox Network and MTV's Carson Daly, we're still about to be overrun by the unintelligent in the next 1,000 years of this planet.

For starters, George W. Bush. If you haven't figured it out just yet, I'll let you in on a little secret. W. Bush is about as bright as a 30 watt light bulb in a \$20 Texas brothel. Yet the man is loved, and lauded by just about every conservative Tom, Dick and Jane that make up our country right now. No, he does not read books. No, he doesn't really want to, either. But he'd like your vote, in spite of all these shortcomings. I'm sorry, but give me a Rhodes Scholar who can't keep his pants on any day over the clown-prince of mediocrity.

And yes, we have more. There is, at your service: Ricky Martin, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Clarence Thomas, Mike Ditka and Ronald Reagan as just a few further examples of how untalented, uneducated, yet decent-looking people can make it big.

In the 1960s, it was "don't trust anyone over the age of 30." The 1990s have unfortunately become "don't trust anyone with an IQ under 70."

Studies show that less than 30 percent of people read a daily newspaper. Half of those could find East Timor on a globe. One in five cannot find Canada. Only 40 percent of registered voters cast ballots each election while people are currently being whipped and beaten around the world because of how badly they want that right. As the most powerful, literate country in the world, we're not exactly leading the charge against stupidity.

In reality, most complainers in the world are just frustrated people who don't know any better. When they have it explained to them, they realize they don't have much to complain about. They're simply uninformed about the way things work.

So read a paper, then read a book. Watch pro-wrestling and the nightly news, and consider yourself a better person as a result.

Just don't help make stupidity the norm.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

Letters to the Editor

Students need to support rec annex planning

Well, we had the recreation fee approved by the Board of Regents in September and now it is time for students to become involved in the planning of their new recreation center. Recently an architecture firm was chosen by the university for the project, Dowling, Tintinger Architects out of Helena. They are a young group of architects with great ideas and lots of enthusiasm for the project.

A group from the Recreation Annex Renovation Committee recently traveled to Oregon to tour recreation facilities at Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, both of which gave the committee ideas as to what we should look for in our facility. While on our adventure, we also traveled to climbing gyms to look at different types of climbing walls. We toured the Portland Rock Gym, Crux Rock Gym, and Wild Walls of Spokane, along with the climbing facilities at the different universities we visited.

As you can see, we did a lot in a short time period, and we now have an idea of where to start. This is where the student body can get involved with designing the new rec annex. We are looking for 10 able-bodied students with a vision of what the renovations should include. We will be having a group meeting on Tuesday, November 16, where we will begin to discuss the project. This would be an all-day commitment, but food will be provided. If you are interest-

ed please come by the ASUM office on the first floor of the UC and sign up today! I will keep you posted on further developments concerning the project as the year progresses. Go GRIZ!

Jessica Kobos
ASUM President

Is it AAUM or ASUM?

I wanted to extend a friendly reminder to all ASUM representatives that they represent students at this university and indeed they are not affiliated with the Associated Administrators of the University of Montana. I would also like to invite all students to remind ASUM representatives who they represent. And yes, we should be proactive and all look to the future.

Administrators will receive pay raises, more buildings will be built, more classes will be cut, faculty paid less than their peers, and staff subsisting more on food stamps. I don't have to say it; we all know what the solution is. The question is: does ASUM have the backbone to support it?

Chris Woodall
ASUM senator

Administrators should be held accountable

There is a very simple solution to our budget problems. It's gonna sting a little George, but taste this ... take it out of the administrators' salaries.

If an even percentage across the board was taken

away I'm sure we could come up with more than enough money to pay for the \$2.5 million shortfall. If not from there, then take it from the building fund. If we're so broke then I don't expect to see any new construction for a long, long time, but I'll bet there's plenty more on the way, knowing this administration's priorities. I think it's absurd that people are paid ridiculous salaries, get annual bonuses and other perks for supposedly being so good at what they do, only to find out they screwed up again. Just because someone has a Ph.D doesn't mean they're any good at doing their job. Just examine how some of our professors "try to teach."

Look at it this way: If a person who worked at a store as a cashier couldn't give back a customer the correct change, they would eventually have to be let go. Maybe that's what we should do with the Board of Regents and present administration. If they can't do the job right, then why are they still here? How much longer will this go on?

The problem is that there's no way to hold these people accountable. We have set up a system that seems to reward stupidity of the elite at the expense of those they are supposed to serve. Only when these people in authority are held accountable for their actions will we begin to see improvements.

Eric Cullen
Recreation management

Montana Kaimin

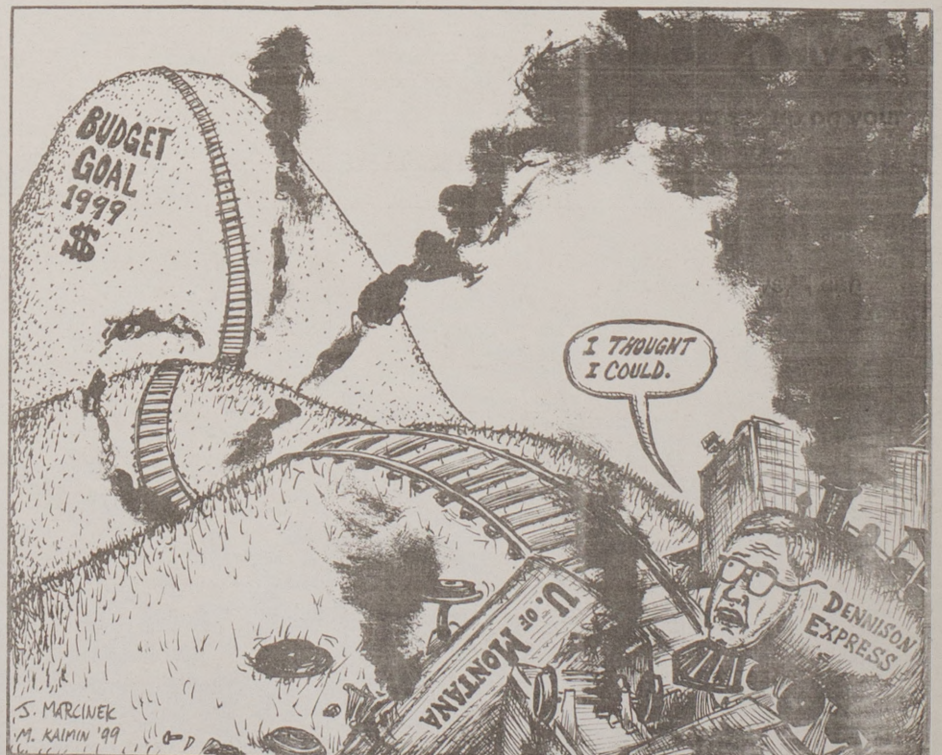
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OPINION

editor@selway.umt.edu

Letters to the Editor

Students shouldn't be forced to fund organizations

Out of the 170-plus clubs in the ASUM, there are 12 or 13 organizations — the ones that are religiously specific — that I would prefer NOT receive any funding from the fees we are required to pay.

Any group in a state- and federally funded institute of higher learning that involves any bias toward religion, I feel, is inappropriate. (I think it's written somewhere in the Constitution, which would mean their existence is unconstitutional.) Although they do have the right to practice their religion, why am I paying for it?

I understand that new students may feel the need for some continuity between home and school; that's fine, but these groups have an expectation that you are their particular denomination. Isn't that segregation? If students truly need these groups to exist, I believe they can "donate" their funds straight to the groups.

Ironically, the biggest biter of this issue is a conservative Christian from Wisconsin. I think his stance is wrong because he's complaining about organizations that PROMOTE social awareness, not subvert it.

An idea! What if we could add a ballot of sorts to DialBEAR ...

check here to apply your ASUM fee to the following clubs ... Looking over the list of other organizations, I think most of them would not have any problems keeping a maintainable financial backing.

J.H. Matteau
Junior, fine arts

Administrators don't care about students

I'm sure many of us wonder what motivates the administrators at this university, but the recent articles on budget cuts and high freshman dropout rates drive home the fact that it's not the quality of education provided by UM. When reading the article on high freshman dropout rates, I was waiting to read how the administrators were going to address the issue and how they planned on improving the educational experience to keep these students in school. It never came. They basically stated that there is no need to improve the quality of the education and overall college experience to retain students (we are in the glorious fourth tier after all).

Rather, as long as we can recruit new students to fill in for those who leave, everything is ok. What's the sense of promising an education to potential students in

order to recruit them, if after they enroll, we fail to provide the education as promised? Has President Dennison stumbled onto some misguided path that leads him to believe that the more buildings we have, the better the education will be? The more we can water the lawns, the more students we can recruit? The administration is playing damage control by cutting budgets and programs and trying to increase recruiting, but not once have I heard an administrator face up to the facts.

The university is not providing the type of education necessary to attract and retain the expected number of students. This requires more work to fix than just improving the aesthetics of the campus and adding floors and additions to the buildings.

If President Dennison wants to move the university out of the fourth tier, he's going to have to look at improving the curriculum, attracting and retaining quality professors, improving class sizes and improving the overall educational experience. I don't know if President Dennison fails to realize this or just fails to address it in any of the articles, but from what I've seen in my time at this university, it scares me to think that it is most likely the former.

Todd Ulizio
Senior, Wildlife biology



Wednesday, November 17, 1999

The World Trade Organization: Panel discussion of its history, purpose and impacts, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Meeting for Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities, Missoula Chapter, Thursday Nov. 18, 2 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room, Southgate Mall.

Career Services Workshops informational meeting concerning winter and spring work abroad opportunities, Nov. 17, Lodge 148, 4:10-4:45 p.m.

Using the Internet in the Job Search, Career Services workshop Thursday Nov. 18, Lodge 148, 4:10-5 p.m.

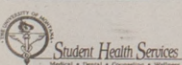
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Students sneak peek at rec center designs

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kairmin

Architects are moving their computers and sketch tables into Room 202 of the Continuing Education Building Wednesday and Thursday and are inviting all UM students to help draw up the plans for the new multi-million dollar rec center.

"That's the best way for them to get in input," said Jeffery Downhour, one of Dowling, Tintinger Architecture's principal architects.

DTArchitecture was chosen out of about 30 firms to design the rec center, said Keith Glaes, director of campus recreation.

During their pitch to the university, DTArchitecture promised that if they were selected, they would host an open house to seek students'

comments and questions.

"We wanted to do it early enough so that those who come in can have an impact," Downhour said.

The architects met with Glaes, engineers, a national fitness consultant, representatives from Facilities Services and representatives from ASUM Tuesday with three design concepts. They spent the day having "friendly arguments" on what they liked and didn't like about each concept, Glaes said.

The architects took the best ideas from each design and drew up a general design concept to show students. Using student ideas and comments, the architects will finish the details of the design, Downhour said.

"If they want to just sit down

with us and work with us, that's great," Downhour said.

The architects and the participants of Tuesday's meeting had four main goals in mind for the design of the rec center, Downhour said.

They wanted to create an open, inviting atmosphere where all students would feel comfortable, create large, open multi-purpose rooms, take advantage of natural light and views around the center and visually separate the rec center from the Adams Events Center.

Downhour said that they would like to have a final conceptual design completed by Friday and will post signs stating where and when they will have a public viewing of the design.

Local foster children need students' help

Casey Temple
Montana Kairmin

Building Skills for Adulthood is asking UM students to give up two hours they might spend sleeping or watching TV and use the time to help Missoula foster youth.

The program is seeking volunteers to mentor and work with people ages 16 to 21 who are currently in foster care or have been in the last six months. The program's goal is to have volunteers help assist youth to gain the necessary life skills they might be lacking and prepare them for the working world.

"The program works around the student's schedule, so you don't have to leave campus to do volunteer work," said Joe LeRoy, UM senior and BSA volunteer.

The BSA began in 1994 and receives approximately 250 new youth referrals each year and serves about 500 referrals throughout western and central

Montana. BSA volunteers are asked to work two hours a week teaching such skills as money management, decision making and education planning.

The mentor program is open to all students, regardless of volunteering experience or background, LeRoy said.

"Of course it's good for psychology or social work majors, but it is really open to anyone," LeRoy said. "We want people from all walks of life."

The BSA hopes the volunteers will benefit from the experience as much, if not more, as the people they are mentoring.

"It helps them because it is good experience and looks good on a resume," said Tamera Sunderland, BSA director. "It shows what kind of person you are."

The Building Life Skills for Adulthood Program is part of the UM Psychology Department. For more information call Tamera Sunderland at 243-6177.

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UM students to protest trade organization

Up to 30,000 expected to rally in Seattle against World Trade Organization

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

As many as 30 UM students will ride a bus to Seattle for a Nov. 30 protest against the World Trade Organization's prominence in environmental policy and national sovereignty.

Ten thousand to 30,000 people are expected to attend the rally, according to Global Exchange, an environmental group helping to organize the event.

The gathering will oppose the organization's ability to overrule national environmental and labor protection policies. For example, the organization ruled that the U.S. policy to ban imports of tuna

caught with nets that kill dolphins is a barrier to free trade and thus not legal. Because the United States is one of the 134 World Trade Organization members, the trade organization's ruling bans U.S. import-protection policy for dolphins.

Similar rulings could affect the U.S. policy against child labor in under-developed countries.

"Whenever you sign an international agreement with that treaty, you give up national sovereignty," said David Aronofsky, UM legal counsel and international law expert.

Aronofsky said the WTO, which was created in 1995, has not been friendly to environment and labor regulation.

The organization's first meeting in the United States will provide a stage for U.S. environment and labor organizations to be heard and try to persuade the WTO to be more friendly toward

their causes, said Amy Stix, a UM graduate student in environmental studies who is organizing the bus ride to Seattle.

Not everyone agrees that WTO has negative impacts on the environment. "I think free trade, in fact, is a very positive thing for the environment," said Richard Erb, former deputy director of the International Monetary Fund. "It enables (countries) to develop and grow."

Since World War II, when the United States led the effort in opening markets, Erb said exporting possibilities that expand economies and importing possibilities that make consumption cheaper are more available.

For example, U.S. farmers produce more than Americans consume. Without trade, the agricultural sector would be a lot smaller.

With that extra money, Erb said, comes more investment in the environ-

ment.

Erb said the meeting in Seattle is important because it will determine the WTO's next move to expand trade and whether to include China in the organization.

"Countries are looking toward the future," Erb said.

Protesters at the WTO's meeting want them to include environmental concerns in their outlook, said Stix.

Students will have the opportunity to sign up for a bus ride to Seattle during tonight's panel discussion on the WTO, 6-8 p.m. at the Urey Underground Lecture Hall. The bus leaves Nov. 28 and returns the night of Nov. 30. It costs \$30 and Stix said people have to find their own places to stay. Go to www.seattle99.org to fill out forms for free home stays for students protesting WTO.

HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

Nov. 13-19, 1999

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Incensed?

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Panelists to discuss trade, labor practices

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

In response to the historic World Trade Organization's November meeting in Seattle, the University of Montana will hold an educational panel discussion Wednesday in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall from 6-8 p.m.

"It's a broad-based panel of different perspectives," said Amy Stix, who organized the panel.

Panelists will include UM professor and international law expert David Aronofsky, former U.S. Special Trade Representative Joanna Shelton, UM professor and conservationist Steve Siebert and Patti Keebler, communications director of Montana's AFL-CIO.


Stix said she formed the diverse panel to inform students of the WTO's history and impacts on the economy, labor and the environment.

"It's not going to answer every question," Stix said. "I think it is a start of a discussion on a huge issue."


The topics will include environmental impacts, such as the WTO's decision to rule against U.S. policy of banning imports of tuna caught with nets that are dangerous to dolphins. It will also include labor issues, like whether hiring cheap foreign labor is an unfair practice that the WTO should prevent.

Each panelist has 10 minutes to explain their perspective and the rest of the time will be open to discussion.

"It's really meant to be a discussion among the audience with the panel," Stix said.



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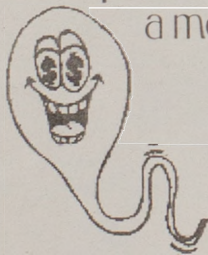
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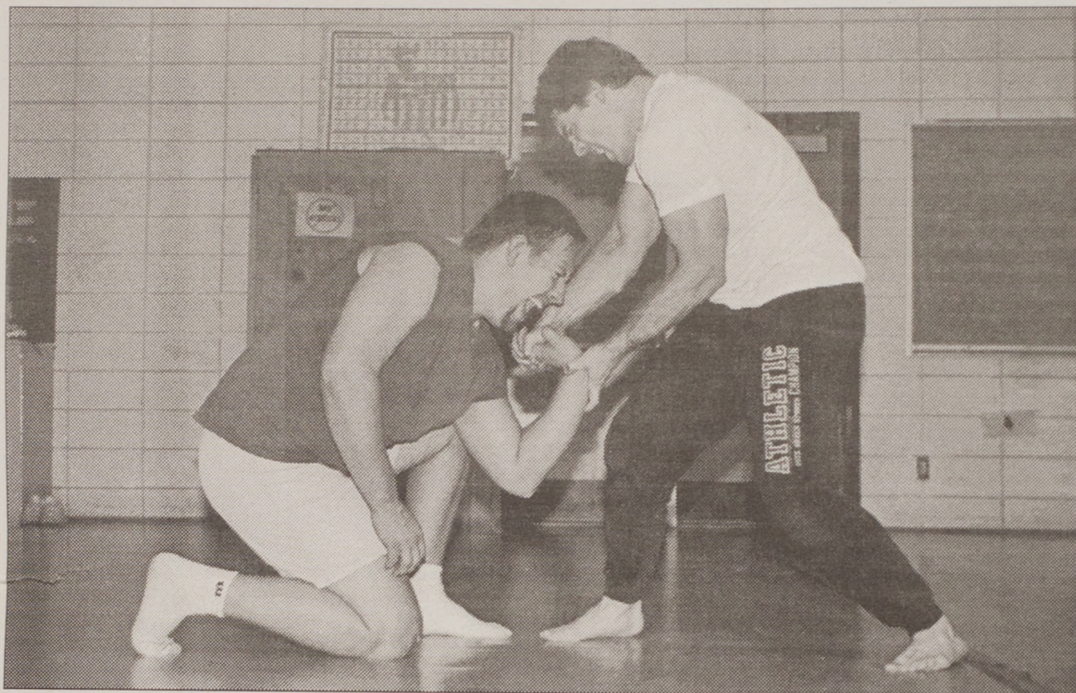


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Hard Knock

Two UM law students use the martial art hapkido to roll with life's punches

Life



The aurora borealis is emanating from the UM Recreation Annex.

Remember the fable about Paul Bunyan and his blue ox making the Northern Lights? Legend has it that the two goliaths wrestled each other in Alaska, throwing their massive bodies with so much force that mountains piled up each time one of them crashed to the ground.

The sparring of UM hapkido instructor Alain Burrese and his partner Thad Brinkman is almost as epic.

Brinkman, a hulking ex-football player, attacks the shorter Burrese from behind. Just as Brinkman throws his ponderosa-sized arms around Burrese, the hapkido black belt seizes the giant by the forearms, grimaces, doubles over and sends Brinkman cascading through the air so he lands prone on his back.

If this showdown wasn't inside a gymnasium on top of padded floors, there would be new mountains and a glow on the horizon of the Missoula valley.

Burrese is passionate about fighting. He spent years in Korea mastering hapkido. He also trained in judo, karate and taekwondo. Burrese was a paratrooper in the Army and taught an elite class on the finer points of being a military sniper. Burrese, who is Missoula's only hapkido instructor, is perhaps UM's most accomplished fighter. He might also be the most dangerous man on campus.

When Burrese and Brinkman halt their battles, they head back to the UM law school where they're both second-year students. Fighting is a great stress reliever, they say.

Burrese and Brinkman meet three times a week for their mid-day battles. Brinkman says he gets informal hapkido training from Missoula's master

of the art and Burrese says he gets someone to practice moves on for his second hapkido video, which he'll shoot with Brinkman in the spring.

Burrese's first video, "Hapkido Hoshinsul: The Explosive Korean Art Of Self Defense," takes up a full-page ad on the back of this month's Paladin Press catalog. Paladin Press, a publishing company out of Boulder, Colo., offers titles in its catalog on everything from big game hunting to self defense to cannibalism as means of survival. Paladin also sells Burrese's book "Hard Won Wisdom From The School of Hard Knocks."

"I used to get into a lot of fights," Burrese says.

"I fought almost every weekend."

Burrese adds that it's because of all the fights he's been in that he earned his love for hapkido. Burrese says he prefers it to other martial arts because it focuses on real self-defense, not tournaments. Hapkido includes aspects of grappling — chokes, jointlocks and throws — as well as striking techniques.

Burrese says it's hard to count all the scuffles he's been in, but he estimates he's been in about 30 knock-down-drag-out bouts in his lifetime. His fighting career reached its peak when he was in the Army in the late '80s.

"You get a lot of GIs together who are all young and all have attitudes — I had one, too — and we'd get into a lot of fights," Burrese says. "I didn't go out looking for fights, but I sure didn't avoid them either."

Burrese, who contends that he's "grown up," since his days of raising hell in the army, says that he found that the fighting methods he learned in hapkido worked the best in real situations.

Burrese, who's been interested in martial arts since growing up in his native Thompson Falls, was introduced to hapkido in Helena in 1989 by

Dennis Dallas. Burrese started taking judo in high school in 1983 and has studied martial arts ever since. But it was under Dallas' instruction that he developed a love for hapkido.

By 1996, Burrese was so serious about learning hapkido that he moved to Kangnung, Korea to study it.

"The first day I asked the one English teacher I knew, 'I want to learn hapkido, where do I go?'"

He went to the Hapkido Choinkwan school and studied under Kwanjangnim Kim Yong Jong and Sabomnim Lee Jun Kyu.

Burrese lived in a small apartment, taught English classes to pay rent and went to 11 hapkido classes a week. He was the only American in the class.

"I was training my butt off over there," Burrese says.

Burrese says hapkido is not as well known as Korea's other major martial art, taekwondo.

Burrese says hapkido stays in the shadows because it's not an Olympic sport like taekwondo. Plus, because its classes involve falling and getting thrown, Burrese says many people shy away from hapkido because it hurts more.

"We don't wear protective gear when we're training," Burrese says. "So after hitting the ground and getting thrown around, you do get sore after a while."

Burrese says while he was in Korea, the language barrier made the classes more difficult, but



Alain Burrese and Thad Brinkman spend Monday afternoon

Story by Nate Schweber

Photos by Heather Miller

because of his background in martial arts, he quickly grasped the concepts and movements of hapkido. "It's pretty amazing that when he was in Korea, he didn't know Korean so he had to learn by just watching," Brinkman says. "He has a journal where he wrote down all the different moves in English so he knows how to teach them perfectly."

While in Korea, Burrese also met and fell in love with Ham Yi-Saeng, a Korean woman who was also teaching English. Yi-Saeng is still in Korea waiting to get a visa to come to Montana and marry Burrese.

During the summer of 1998, Burrese moved back to Korea for a summer to be with his fiancée and take four hapkido classes a day.

Burrese's pilgrimage to study hapkido wasn't his first time in Korea. In 1989, he was stationed in South Korea as a member of the 82nd Airborne Division. While there, he went through sniper school and graduated second in his class.

Afterward, he became an assistant instructor where he taught students to make camouflage suits and shoot targets up to 1,000 meters away.

In the Army, Burrese studied martial arts on his own and with sparring partners.

When he left the Army in 1989, he moved to Helena to study hapkido. Then in the fall of 1990 he came to Missoula to study business administration at UM.

When he graduated in 1994, Burrese moved to Japan for a year to teach English. He hoped to

study martial arts, but he was confined to a tiny village and could only study on his own. While in Japan, Burrese started writing his book about hard knocks.

When he came back to the United States, Burrese moved to Los Angeles and was a bodyguard for exotic dancers. There he worked alongside one of his best friends, Marc "Animal" MacYoung. MacYoung helped Burrese finish his book.

After spending 14 months in Korea, Burrese came back to Montana and applied to the UM law school. He was accepted, and also got a job at a local law firm. Simultaneously, Burrese began teaching a hapkido class every Friday in the Schreiber Gym.

Kim Sol, chief instructor at Big Sky Taekwondo and the Judo Club, who also teaches martial arts at UM, says he bumped into Burrese at judo tournaments throughout the past 20 years. Then one day he was on the Internet in a discussion group about taekwondo and saw messages from someone who said they were at the UM law school and taught

hapkido.

Sol contacted the messenger, and it turned out to be Burrese.

"Since he was here and he had an authentic background in hapkido, I invited him to teach self-defense," Sol says. "He has a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of ability."

Sol says Burrese adds a lot to the martial arts field at UM as well as in Missoula.

"Hapkido is a very useful aspect to any taekwondo martial art program," Sol says. "And UM is big enough at this point that it can benefit from exposure to these different, innovative martial arts. Hapkido is a very important martial art in this world."

Sol says he's encouraging Burrese to expand his hapkido teachings, maybe even start a hapkido club.

Burrese says law school keeps him plenty busy, but he's considering it.

Burrese says his experience with martial arts gives him confidence in law school and at his job with a law firm downtown.

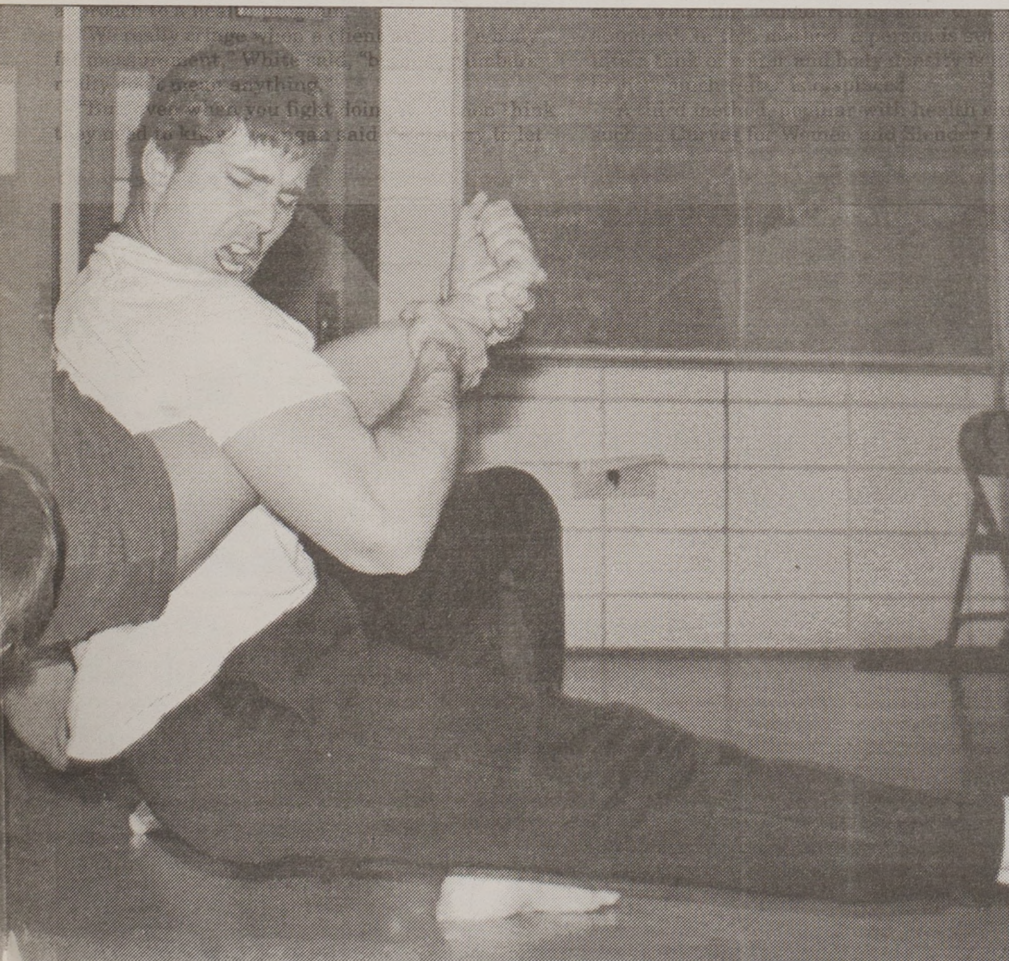
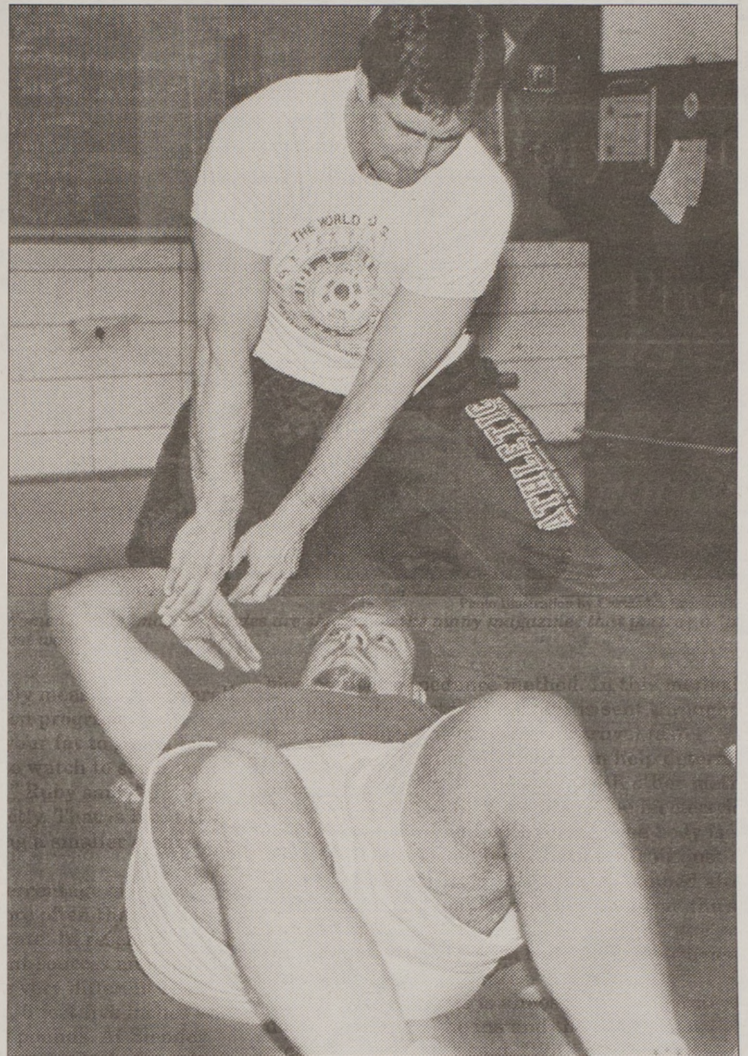
"Martial arts can teach a lot more than just how to fight," Burrese says. "It teaches discipline and determination; it teaches fellowship with the people you train with and it teaches responsibility for when fighting is not appropriate."

Burrese says when he graduates, there's a strong chance he'll move back to Korea to be near his fiancée's family. He wants to use his law degree to work internationally.

Though he's as prepared as one can be for a fight, Burrese intends to limit his melees to his sparring matches with Brinkman and focus on teaching self-defense.

"I teach a very strong avoidance message," Burrese says. "People do die; people do get hurt seriously in fights. It's not worth it."

And that's an idea big enough to light up the sky.



Practicing hapkido joint locks in the Rec Annex.

Get the real bear facts

Bitterroot grizzly bear debate sparks identification workshops

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will host a workshop teaching people how to tell a grizzly bear from a black bear this afternoon at the Continuing Education building.

The workshop is limited in space and is intended for people who are serious about learning how to tell the two species apart, said Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for Fish and Wildlife.

"It can be very difficult to tell the two apart," Servheen said. "Size and color are not good species indicators. You need a combination of information, including detailed track measurements and even hair samples."

Servheen said that black bears and grizzlies often have the

same size tracks, but that grizzlies have much longer front claws than black bears.

Servheen said that while many people are told to identify a grizzly by its dished nose, this often isn't enough.

"You have to be really close to see that," Servheen said. "People are often hundreds of yards away when they see bears."

The recent debate about the presence of grizzlies in the Bitterroot mountains sparked the workshop, Servheen said.

"There haven't been any credible sightings of grizzly bears in the Bitterroot," Servheen said. "We're going to show how we judge credibility in bear sightings and review the protocol for that."

Servheen cautioned that the workshop, which is from 1:30 to 4 p.m., is not a public lecture.

"We have limited space," Servheen said. "People have pre-registered for this. If enough people are interested in doing it, however, it could be done again."

For more information on the workshop, send an e-mail to grizz@selway.umt.edu.

Roadless-area debate comes to UM

Missoula residents' opinions needed for feedback on national forest closures

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The Forest Service expects more than 500 people to attend a Wednesday forum on a federal proposal that could prevent the development of 40 million acres of roadless land, six million of which are in Montana.

"It's basically an opportunity of our lifetime," said John Hirsch, MontPIRG staff member.

The meetings will be held at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., either in Gallagher Business Building Room 123 or University Center Theater, depending on turnout.

The Forest Service is hold-

ing 10 meetings across the country and a meeting for each national forest to determine public opinion so it can study the extent of the closure. On Dec. 20, when the Forest Service finishes receiving feedback, the agency will begin creating an environmental impact statement, and by spring, should hold more public hearings and make a decision. Until then, President Clinton's 18-month road moratorium will stay in effect.

"It's literally the biggest proposed policy change that we've seen in decades," Hirsch said.

Hirsch and 20 other students are encouraging environmental groups and students to attend the meeting. Timber representatives and all-terrain vehicle recreation advocates are also expected to attend the meeting.

The Forest Service will

spend 15 minutes explaining the proposal and then spend an hour or so listening to the public.

Hirsch said people who want to speak will have to put their names in a lottery and hope the Forest Service representative draws it.

"Hopefully, we're lucky," Hirsch said.

Tom Rhode, northern region planner of the Forest Service, said the information from the meeting and from letters and phone calls will help determine alternatives such as what activities should and should not be allowed in the protected area.

Comments on the proposal can be mailed to USDA Forest Service — CAET Attn: Roadless Area NOI, P.O. Box 221090, Salt Lake City, UT 84122 or e-mail: roadless/wo_caet-slc@fs.fed.us

Nominations are now being accepted for the Outstanding Student Leader of Fall Semester

This award recognizes a student for his/her leadership initiative at The University of Montana.

This distinguished award is given to a student who exhibits ethical, creative leadership to build a positive campus environment.

If you are interested in nominating a student please call the Center for Leadership Development at 243-4795 for more information.

The application deadline has been extended to Monday, November 29th.



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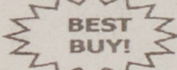


Let's beat the Cats on the field and in the food drive! Bring donations to the UC or Library November 15-19 or bring them to the stadium entrance on November 20!

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Shirking annual exams can have dire consequences

Kari, 18, says she'll go to the gynecologist eventually, but right now, she's too busy being a college student.

"I don't really think about cancer," she says. "I guess I should, but there are a million other things to be thinking about right now."

Kari, a freshman at UM, says she's heard a woman should have her annual Pap smear and exam around "college time" but she hasn't really even thought about setting up an appointment.

Kari is one of the many young women who doesn't pencil in their annual trip to the gynecologist each year.

Dr. Valerie Knudson, an obstetrician/gynecologist at the Western Montana Clinic in Missoula, says annual exams are extremely important for young women because although they have time on their side, they are not immune to reproductive problems.

"It is very important for young women to keep tabs on their reproductive systems because I have seen cervical cancer and pre-cancerous materials even in teenagers," Knudson says.

The American Cancer Society predicts that 4,800 women will die this year from cervical cancer and an

alarming 43,000 from breast cancer. Both cancers can be detected by a gynecologist with annual reproductive exams. Early detection greatly increases survival rate in most cancers. Breast cancer, if properly treated in the early stages, can be

cured in 80 percent of diagnosed women.

The current medical guidelines for reproductive health in sexually active women includes an "annual," or yearly pelvic and breast exam and a Pap smear. Women should have a

yearly exam as soon as they become sexually active or turn 18, whichever comes first, according to the American Cancer Society. The "annual" is imperative in detecting uterine, cervical and breast cancers as well as various sexually transmitted diseases such as genital warts, chlamydia and many others.

The earlier STDs or reproductive cancers are detected, the earlier they can be treated.

Jessica, 20, says she recently had her annual exam because of irregular periods. Jessica says she too, rarely thinks about cancer and admits that if she hadn't been concerned about her irregular menstrual cycle,

Stories by Courtney Lowery

Pap smears may be embarrassing, but they're essential to women's health

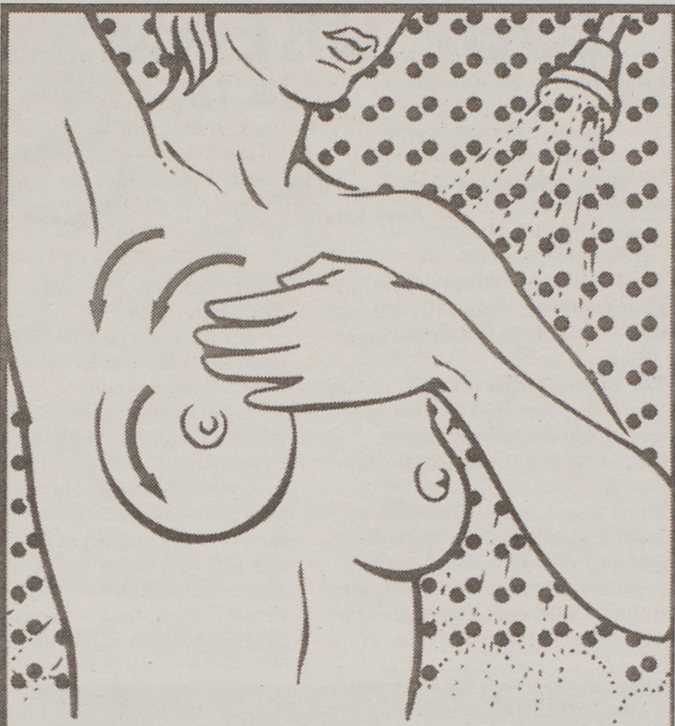
Be your own doctor — in the shower

1. Check your breasts about one week after your period.
2. Press firmly with the pads of your fingers. Move your left hand over your right breast in a circle. Make sure to check all over and include armpit.
3. Now check your left breast with your right hand in the same way.

You should also look at your breasts in a mirror. Look for any changes in how your breasts look.

If you find any lumps, thickenings or changes, tell your doctor right away. Most breast lumps are not cancer, but you don't know if you don't ask. Breast cancer may be successfully treated if you can find it early.

More information call: 1-800-ASC-2345
-AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



she wouldn't have gone to the gynecologist.

"If I didn't have problems, I probably wouldn't have gone in," she says.

The incidence of cervical cancer has greatly decreased in the past 40 years, mostly because more women are now aware that yearly exams can save lives, according to Knudson and the American Cancer Society. Cervical cancer was previously the leading cancer-causing death in women, but after 1955, deaths due to cervical cancer dropped 74 percent because Pap smears made early detection possible.

In addition to the decrease in cervical cancer, Knudson says breast cancer rates have dropped because of the breast exams given during annual exams. However, Knudson strongly encourages women to give themselves a home breast

exam at least once a month.

Besides detecting cervical cancer, breast cancer and other reproductive disorders, annual exams are also critical in finding sexually transmitted diseases.

Over two-thirds of all cases of sexually transmitted diseases are in people younger than 25, according to the American Medical Association. This places college students directly in the line of fire. In the scheme of things, STDs are much more destructive to reproductive health than pregnancy. STDs such as

gonorrhea or chlamydia can cause both men and women to become sterile, and others can cause infections, miscarriages, or damage reproductive organs.

Jacobs said invisible symptoms make STDs even more dangerous. For instance, a person with chlamydia can be a carrier of the virus without even knowing, so regular testing is critical.

"The danger of not knowing is that something as simple and treatable, like chlamydia, if gone untreated, ultimately can cause both partners to be sterile," Jacobs said. "Or something like genital warts, if not treated, can cause cancer."

Important Numbers

Student Health Services:
243-2122
Western Montana Clinic OB/GYN department:
329-7103
Planned Parenthood:
728-0402
Blue Mountain Clinic:
721-1646
Website
www.papsmear.com
Enter your name at this site and you will receive a yearly e-mail reminder to get a Pap smear.

Get the Facts...

Method	Effectiveness	Cost	STD protection	Things to consider
THE PILL	97-99.9%	\$15-25	NO	Pill should be taken at same time daily or at least within 2-3 hours of each day.
CONDOMS	88-98%	\$2.25 to \$2.50	YES	Cannot be used with oil-based lubricant such as Vaseline.
FEMALE CONDOMS	88-98%	\$2.25 to \$2.50	YES	Can protect more surface area from STDs than male condom.
DIAPHRAGMS/ CERVICAL CAPS (Shallow latex cup or cap placed at top of vagina)	82-94% 82-91%	\$13-25	NO	Can last several years. Must be used with spermicides.
FOAM	72-97%	\$8-18	NO	Should be used with condom.
NORPLANT (Six small capsules under skin that release hormones)	99.96%	\$500-600	NO	Lasts up to five years.
DEPO-PROVERA (injection of progestin every 12 weeks)	99.7%	\$30-75 per injection	NO	No daily pill to remember.
IUDs (small plastic device implanted in uterus releases hormones)	97.4-99.2%	\$150-300	NO	Lasts up to 10 years. No effect on hormone levels.
Emergency contraception/ Morning after pill	not available	\$2-10	NO	Can flush fertilized egg out of body or prevent release of egg into uterus. Must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

Not only do annual exams test for disorders, diseases and cancers, but they also provide the benefit of getting young women access to contraception.

Nancy Fitch, director of UM's Student Health Services, says it's crucial that young women have access to contraception.

"At health services, reproductive health is a high priority for us, because it is one of the top major needs of college students," Fitch says. "There is an age period between the initiation of intercourse and wanting to have children where birth control is extremely important. Most college kids are right in between."

Student Health Services offers most contraception choices, including the "pill," Depo-Provera and emergency contraception, or the "morning-after pill."

Of all these contraceptive choices, one very important one has not been mentioned: abstinence. Abstinence is 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and all STDs. However, by age 19, 65.4 percent of all women have had inter-

course. Between the ages of 20 and 24, 88.6 percent are sexually active, according to a National Sexuality Survey.

"It is not realistic in today's world," Dr. Valerie Knudson, an obstetrician/gynecologist at the Western Montana Clinic in Missoula said. "Unless young women are involved with an extremely strong faith that promotes abstinence, where their peer group is one that involves that attitude, it is almost impossible to hope for."

Although Knudson believes abstinence may be a lost cause, she believes moderation and smart sex are attainable.

"My biggest piece of advice for young women is to limit their sexual partners, and know their history before engaging in a sexual relationship with them," Knudson said. "What people have

to realize is that they are sleeping with not only their past, but the past of their partner as well. That is where things get scary."

The preceding chart lists contraception methods available at the Student Health Services, how effective those methods are if used correctly, the cost of the method and if the method offers protection from STDs.

Contraception and the college girl

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

HOOP DREAMS IN THE SKY

Story by
Mike Cimmino Photography by
Amy Layne

Don't tell Matt Williams that his dreams can't come true. His determination and faith in God is too great for them not to.

The Santa Barbara, Calif., native has overcome adversity in his sports career and sees a bright future ahead, not only for himself but for the team.

The 6-foot-7, 215-pound Grizzly forward started out as a football player and volleyball standout in high school. Sometime in his junior year, he focused on hoops and developed to become the foundation of

Montana's hopes to capture the Big Sky Conference title.

But his success didn't happen overnight. He had to work hard for what he has earned.

Williams felt he was Division I material when he walked on at Pepperdine University during his first year of college. He redshirted both in basketball and volleyball at the oceanside school of higher learning. After he was overlooked for a scholarship by the Pepperdine basketball coach, he decided to take the next best step for himself.

"I had to go to junior college to prove myself and to prove that I could play Division I (basketball)," Williams said.

As a devoted Christian, Williams felt that God would help clear his path to success and lead the way to a prosperous basketball future.

He went to Columbia Junior College, in the mountains of Yosemite National Park. He broke the school's single-season scoring record his sophomore year, averaging 23 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Even though he was in the top three in both categories at the California JC level, he wasn't getting many looks from Division I schools. For a long time, no one came knocking on his door.

Then one day an assistant coach from the University of Montana saw something special in the kid. That assistant coach was Don Holst.

"Coach Holst was the first one to really recruit me," Williams said. "They needed someone who could score and get rebounds. He thought I could be the Newcomer of the Year and an All-Big Sky player for them."

Coach Holst knew what he was talking about. Williams was a first team All-Big Sky selection last year after averaging 15.2 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. He was also the runner-up for Big Sky Newcomer of the Year award and was named Montana's Most Valuable Player.

After averaging 24 points and 13 rebounds in Montana's two exhibition wins this season, Williams has begun his senior year with a vengeance and with the hope of redefining the Grizzlies' outlook from last year.

Why? Because he wants to erase — not forget — the thoughts of Montana falling short of the Big Sky Championship tourney last season in his first year with the Griz.

"I feel worse we didn't make it my first year here after this team made it so many times before," Williams said. "That was really disappointing. What stunk most was the community being so used to getting to the post-season."

Even though Williams accomplished a lot during his first year at Montana, he said he still would have given all his individual honors back for another taste of victory.

"Becoming one of the best Big Sky players was something I was shooting for, but there would have been more satisfaction to go to the post-season with my team."

And the word "team" is what he's about this year — willing to do whatever it takes for his team to be successful.

"I have to set an example," he said. "They expect me to be consis-

tent every night, and that's what I need to do for the team to win."

Point guard Shane Christensen began to gel with Williams' style of play last season and sees him as a leader on the court.

"He's a Dennis Rodman-type of player, meaning he hustles all the time, gets the rebounds, and goes 100 percent," Christensen said. "I think he's got that kind of respect on the team that he is the man — him and Mike Warhank."

Williams says his teammates are great characters and his coach is hardworking. He admits he was very happy to see Holst hired as the permanent head coach after last season.

"He deserved it," Williams said. "He's the most positive coach I've ever had. He uses being positive

instead of being negative to motivate and to get us to play hard."

Holst only wishes he would have recruited Williams sooner.

"I wish we had him two years before he came," Holst said. "Matt's a special, unique kid."

The words "special" and "unique" can be used for Matt in other ways. Special, in that he majors in physics, minors in math and holds a 3.7 GPA.

Unique, because there's a Mrs. Williams in his life, as Matt tied the knot two years ago at age 20. Being a good student, an athlete and a spouse all at once isn't too much for him. He enjoys his lifestyle.

"It's a lot easier," he said. "I don't worry about things. It's more of a routine life and I know what's going to happen."

For now, he's looking for a productive season and a shot at getting to the Big Sky Championships and beyond. And a little jewelry would be nice — something like, say, the Big Sky Championship ring.

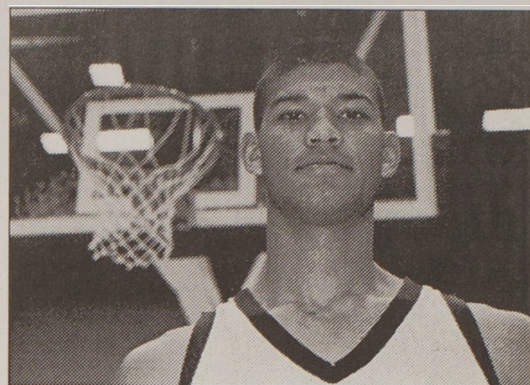
"I want that more than anything. I don't care if I'm first team or MVP of the league, that doesn't matter."

But it doesn't stop there. Williams has dreams of being on ESPN and seeing Montana show up on the NCAA tournament bracket in Sports Illustrated.

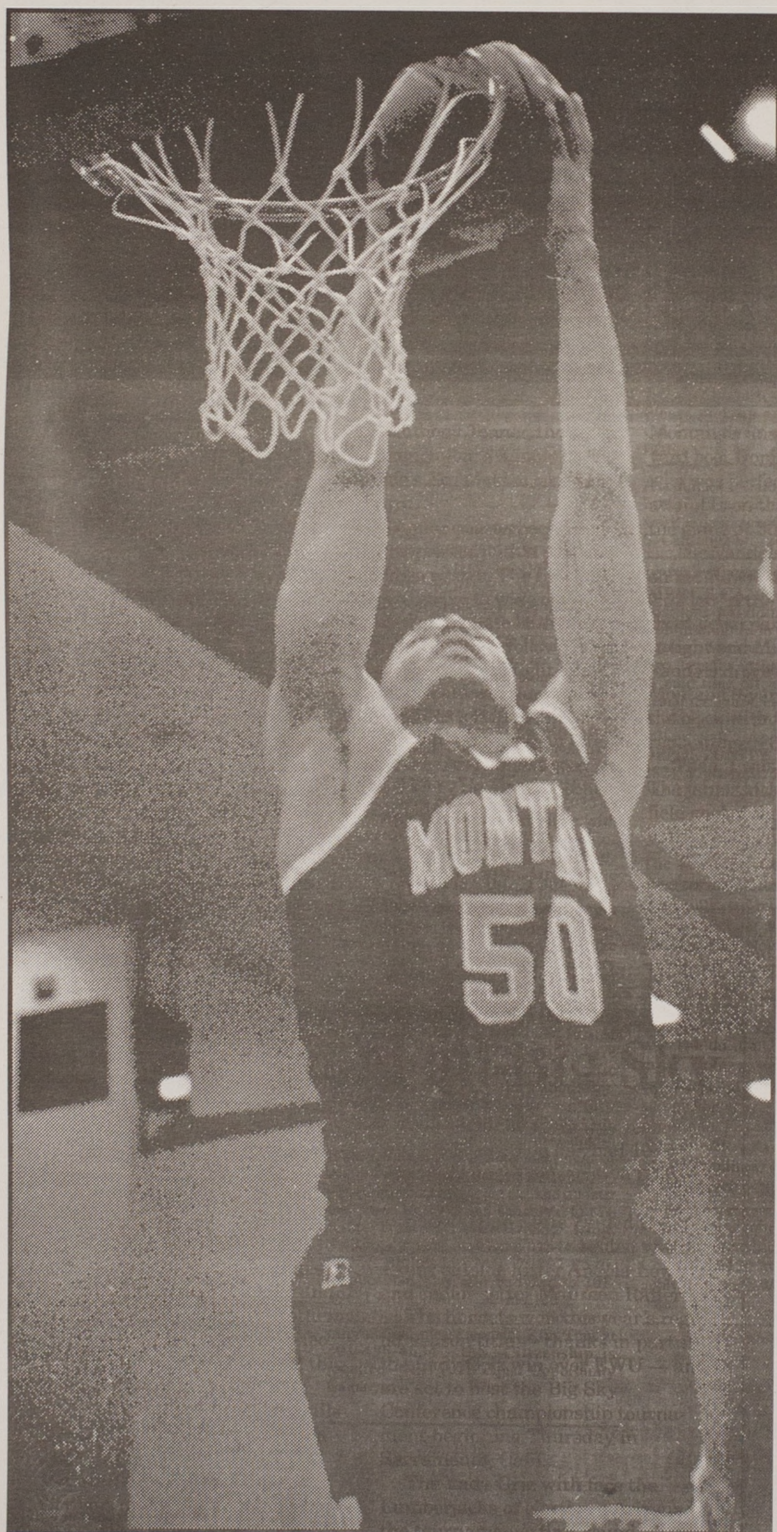
"Number 15 Montana versus number two Kentucky," he said. "And who would win there? Montana, cause you know it would be an upset," he says with a laugh.

But no joke, dreams can come true for Williams and his squad, especially if they believe it can happen. All they have to do now is make it happen.

Williams is prepared for this year's journey. And in this case, the "Sky" isn't necessarily the limit.



Senior forward Matt Williams was a first team all-Big Sky selection last season and was named UM's MVP.



At 6-foot-7 and 215 pounds, Williams is a force for the Grizzlies down low. He has already averaged 24 points and 13 rebounds in Montana's two exhibition games this

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

MSU hires Billings coach to lead Lady Bobcats

BILLINGS (AP) — Elwin Heiny, former women's basketball head coach at the University of Oregon, has been named interim coach of the Montana State-Billings women's basketball program.

Heiny, who turned 57 last month, was introduced Monday at Alterowitz Gymnasium, and held his first practice an hour later. The Lady Yellowjackets open their season Saturday against Montana Tech.

"Today we'll scrimmage so I can get to know them and to get to know their names," said Heiny. "The job I have is obviously not going to be easy. But I'm excited about coaching ... about getting back out there."

Heiny was the women's coach at Oregon for 17 seasons, from 1976 to

1993, accumulating a 310-160 record. His teams qualified for the AIAW national tournament — the forerunner of the NCAA tournament for women — and the NCAA national tournaments six times.

"I've got a lot to learn here," said Heiny. "I'm going to have to make some adjustments to make sure things go smoothly. I'm not coming in saying we're going to change this and this. I just want to work with what we already have. It's a little too late to be putting in new offenses and defenses."

Heiny inherits a program that has officially been without a coach since Nov. 5, when Frank McCarthy left to become the head women's basketball coach at Montana State University in Bozeman, replacing Tracey Sheehan, who was fired after allegations of rules violations and

player mistreatment.

The Lady Yellowjacket players publicly stated their support for former assistant Brian Orr, now the coach at the University of Great Falls. But Orr withdrew his name last Friday.

"We're ready to put this behind us," said senior center Codi Schmitz. "We're going to give this guy a chance. He's got the experience and credentials."

"We have a great team. And we all have one goal in mind, whether it's coach McCarthy or coach Heiny, and that's to win the national championship."

MSU-Billings is the defending Pacific West Conference and NCAA West Region champion. It finished 25-6 last year and reached the NCAA Division II Elite Eight for the first time in school history.

Dennehy named as Robinson candidate

Montana head football coach Mick Dennehy is one of 16 finalists for the 1999 Division I-AA Eddie Robinson Award, according to an announcement released by The Sports Network Tuesday.

The award has been given out annually since 1987 to the outstanding coach of the year. It was named for the man who coached Grambling State for 53 seasons before retiring in 1997.

The Grizzlies have an overall record of 38-11 and have gone 26-5 in league play during Dennehy's four-year tenure as head coach at Montana.

Fellow Big Sky Conference coach Tim Walsh of Portland State was also named as a finalist for the award.

—Kaimin Sports staff

Griz sign California forward

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Dan Trammel, a 6-foot-7 forward from Diablo Valley Community College in California, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Montana next fall.

"Dan has all the physical tools to be a wonderful player," said UM coach Don Holst. "He's a power forward who can touch the rim with his head — he's that kind of athlete."

Last season, Trammel averaged 10.2 points, 7.1 rebounds and 1.8 blocks for

Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif. Diablo Valley finished with a 27-9 record and won the Bay Valley Conference championship. He was voted his team's most improved player.

Trammel joins early signee Spencer Allred, a 6-9 forward from Salt Lake Community College.

Trammel averaged 12.2 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior at Pittsburgh High School in California. He was named his team's most improved player.

Pro stint costs MSU transfer three games

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State women's basketball player Karin Skarman will be ineligible to compete in the first three regular-season games for the Lady 'Cats, including the opener against Idaho Sunday afternoon.

Skarman, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, and a junior transfer from Wabash Valley Junior College, played this summer on a women's professional league in Sweden.

Although she was not paid, Skarman did have a teammate that received money. NCAA rules state that you cannot play club basketball on a team where another player is being paid as a professional.

"International students are required to report their history of international play, and during the process the violation was found," said Calli Sanders, MSU associate athletics director and director of compliance. "Karin was very forthcoming with the information."

MSU reported the violation to the NCAA.

The school is also instructing its coaches to be more thorough in recruiting international players.

Monro qualifies for National meet

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly sophomore Sabrina Monro qualified Saturday for her second trip in two years to the NCAA Cross Country Championships, placing 13th at the NCAA Mountain Region cross country meet in Fort Collins, Colo.

"The course was very flat and the pace was quick," Monro said.

Monro covered the 5,000-meter course in 17:30. She said that she hopes to earn All-American honors at NCAAAs, which will take place in Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 22. Two weeks ago Monro won the Big Sky Championship in Portland, Ore.

The course was especially quick for Kara Wheeler of Colorado who ran a respectable 20 seconds faster than her closest competitor. She won the race in 16:39.

Men's Big Sky Champion Jesse Barnes of UM failed to advance past regionals. The junior finished 27th, running 31:46 over the 10,000-meter course.

Ron Roybal of Colorado won the men's race in 30:10. Roybal won the Big 12 championship two weeks ago.

The UM men were without one of their best runners, junior Casey Perry, who was out with a foot injury. They finished 12th, but found some consolation in the fact that they had beaten the Montana State Bobcats. The women's team finished 10th.

The Big Sky Conference qualified two men's teams for NCAAAs. Weber State and Northern Arizona will make the trip to Bloomington. The NAU women also qualified.

Past Eddie Robinson Award winners

- 1998 Paul Johnson
Georgia Southern
- 1997 Andy Talley
Ullanova
- 1996 Darren Barbier
Nicholls State
- 1995 Houston Nutt
Murray State
- 1994 Jim Tressel
Youngstown St.
- 1993 Dan Allen
Boston Univ.
- 1992 Charlie Taaffe
The Citadel
- 1991 Chris Ault
Nevada
- 1990 Gene McDowell
Central Florida
- 1989 Erk Russell
Georgia Southern
- 1988 Bill Russo
Lafayette
- 1987 Mark Duffner
Holy Cross

Be Part of the Design Process!

Wed, Nov 17 & Thurs, Nov 18
8am-5pm

Continuing Ed Building Rm 202
The Architects want your opinion!

Renovations for the new improved Recreation Annex will begin Summer 2000. Find time to stop by and talk to the architects designing about your ideas for the building.

Help make it be all the building you want it to be.

If you don't have time to sit and chat, any ideas you can write up and give to them will be helpful. You could eventually see your ideas implemented in the new buildings design!

Questions call Campus Rec 243-2802



Thinking about Law School?



Find out why The University of Montana School of Law is the place for you.

Information Session with
Faculty, Staff, Administrators, & Students

Thursday November 18, 1999
3:45pm - 5:00pm
Room 202 Law School Building

Refreshments
Served



Showers array exciting show

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

UM students might want to look toward the sky when they are returning from the bars or the library Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The annual Leonid Meteor Shower, named because it looks like it is coming from the constellation Leo, will be spectacular this year, said astronomy professor David Friend.

"The peak of the shower is usually the 18th of November, but in normal years it is pretty minimal," Friend said. "Every 33 years it's a very good shower, however."

And 1999 is the 33rd year in that cycle.

Every 33 years the meteor passes through a

comet, so bits of the comet fall, making it a good show.

"The best time to view is midnight to dawn," Friend said. "That is when the Earth is facing into the meteors the most. Plus, it's the darkest."

But predicting meteor showers is difficult. Last year, the Leonid shower came 15 hours earlier than predicted, Friend said.

"It could be the morning of the 17th," he said.

"But the weather forecasts don't look good for either night."

Friend recommends going to Blue Mountain or up Pattee Canyon to view the showers.

"Get as far away from artificial lighting as you can," Friend said.

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Regents

affairs, said he is concerned about schools basing too much of their budgets on non-resident enrollment. UM and MSU-Northern both saw major budget shortfalls this year because they expected more out-of-state students to enroll.

"That source of revenue is really volatile based on your enrollment," he said.

Montana has seen a decrease in out-of-state enrollment in the last few

years.

While recruitment does affect the number of non-residents who come to Montana for school, Sundsted said, he doesn't think projections should be considered goals.

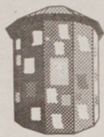
"I don't view it that way," he said. "I see it as a projection you make for budgeting reasons."

Frank Matule, who is in charge of recruitment at UM, said he uses the university's projections to make

goals for his department.

"As the director of admissions and New Student Services, one of the operating services of the office is that we always set goals for ourselves," he said.

The regents do not vote on or approve enrollment projections, but administrators have to tell the regents what numbers they are using to form their budgets.



kiosk

HELP WANTED

The Montana Kaimin needs an html programmer for Kaimin online. Requires site be updated by 9am daily. Call 243-2394 or pick up an application at JOUR 206. Deadline Nov. 15.

Do you know an outstanding student leader who has stamina, energy, tenacity, and a positive attitude? If so, you can nominate them for the Outstanding Student Leader of Fall Semester. Nominations are due Monday, November 29th. Call the Center for Leadership Development at X4795 for more information.

Need a second job. Flexible hours. Part-time clerk/cashier needed at frontier Conoco. 2120 W. Broadway. Please apply in person. We will train.

The MT Kaimin is looking for an outgoing individual to be an Advertising Representative. Great earning potential and excellent opportunity to gain business and sales experience. Flexible schedule and pleasant office atmosphere. Contact Paul at 243-4314 or pick-up application in Journalism 206.

Want to work with children and youth in an intimate setting? Missoula Youth Homes offers an array of residential services for troubled and disadvantaged youth from the area. We are hiring for part-time positions. We are looking for qualified and dedicated folks who can work with our boys and girls, ages 7 to 17, in therapeutic group home settings. Please pick up applications at 550 N. California Street or call (406)721-2704. EOE

Needed Pt. Camera Operators. Data Entry. General office. Will train, can work around schedule. Micromedia 101 S. California St. 728-4003.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH, NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES, ROCKY MOUNTAIN LABORATORIES, HAMILTON, MONTANA MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND BIOINFORMATICS TECHNICAL POSITIONS. Four Positions are available for molecular biology and bioinformatics technical support specialists in the newly created Laboratory of Human Bacterial Pathogenesis, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, a branch of the National Institute of Allergy and infectious diseases, National Institutes of Health. Annual salary range is from \$33,026 to \$42,936 per annum commensurate with experience and present salary. Major duties will include molecular biology tasks associated with large-scale automated DNA sequencing projects of human bacterial pathogens and target human genes, and DNA microarray construction and utilization. The incumbents will assist the Laboratory Chief, James M. Musser, M.D., Ph.D., and his staff. Individuals with significant experience in automated DNA sequencing and bioinformatics analysis and related molecular biology techniques are especially sought. For specific information regarding the Laboratory, please refer to <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/dir/labs/lhbp.htm>. Specific application procedures apply; refer to vacancy announcement number A1-99-206 at <http://CareerHere.nih.gov>. Applications must be post marked no later than Dec. 16, 1999 and submitted to Ms. Kim Tran, NIAID/OHRM, Bldg. 31/Room 7A27, 31 Center Drive MSC 2520, Bethesda, MD 20892-2520. Applications may also be faxed to 301-496-1940 or e-mailed to: appl4jobs@niaid.nih.gov. For more information, please contact Kim Tran at 301-496-4634. U.S. Citizenship is required. NIH is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Litigation Support company seeks document coders: Temporary positions available immediately. Potential for continued work. Part-time shifts \$7.70/hour. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample demonstrating your written communication skills to: Personnel, PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE

Montana Kaimin now hiring: photographers, editorial staff, designers, sports staff, arts staff, webmaster. Pick up an application in Jour 206. Deadline Dec. 3.

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Resolution

"They are here to educate the future generation," Kobos said at the Nov. 10 meeting.

Kobos said her first resolution served as a wake-up call for the administration and Wednesday's resolution should reinforce her initial message.

Also on the agenda for Wednesday night is a resolution written by Sens. Seisin Christensen and Belinda Munday, which would require the signature of the UC director and ASUM president on drafted proposals before UC tenants can relocate or new tenants sign leases.

continued from page 1

PEAS

at Fort Missoula and donate the food to the Missoula Food Bank or sell at a low price to low-income families.

PEAS students can take just the classroom part of the program, but interns must take both parts, according to Slotnick.

Slotnick said he has seen considerable interest in this spring's PEAS class, but needs more students to enroll before the funding is certain.

"We need 41 people signed for

es.

The Senate will also vote on a resolution that supports the representation of no more than two senators and one R.A. at Dining Services' monthly management meetings and a resolution that would establish a \$10 fine for violation of the 25-foot no smoking zones at the entrances of campus buildings.

Currently, those who violate the no-smoking zone are given a warning.

ASUM meetings are held 6 p.m. Wednesdays in the UC second-floor lounge.

the class, and 30 for the internship," Slotnick said. "If we get that enrollment, this thing will fly."

Slotnick said that anyone interested in being in PEAS next semester can pick up an enrollment form from the Continuing Education Building. He added that students seeking more information on PEAS can call him at 523-3663 or attend a meeting on the subject at 5 p.m. Thursday in Liberal Arts, Room 102.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Jour. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed, M/F, W/D, near campus, \$275/mo, 721-7365. Tony Ryan.

One male to share 4 bedroom house close to campus. \$350.00 includes utilities. No smoking, users or pets. Clean responsible. Call Skyler 549-7307.

FOR SALE

2 NEW YEAR'S EVE PHISH TICKETS FACE VALUE \$150.00 EACH O.B.O. Sarah 542-1123 serious only please.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/night 251.6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing/RockCreekCabin.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green Oregon Ducks Wool hat Pair of grey wool gloves left at Gallagher building outside. If found please call Alden Anderson 829-1968.

Lost: watch 11/10 in UC, small, square. Please contact Tao in Missoula Federal Credit Union in UC.

Lost: In LA Building Minolta XD11 Camera and Carrying case. Reward offered. Call 728-4607.

Lost: 11/3 pair of glasses gold light weight wire frame/in black case (womens?). Reward. Call Sue @ 243-6802.

Lost: 11/3 Black Camera Between Football Stadium and H.S. Bldg. Please call Tony at 721-7365.

Found: Thur Nov. 4th in 2nd floor Hall of L.A. Building Black Hip Bag call to I.D. 327-8782.

Found: Older, male, German Shepard. Found in Lower Gocko Valley on 10/25. PLEASE CALL (406)726-0062.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2000. We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2000. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further information Please contact Den Erickson at 243-4991, or see our website www.umt.edu/ucgallery.

Meet Me at the Margaret Mead Traveling Film & Video Festival! It's Free! All at 7pm, Urey. Nov. 17th is Relocating "Home". New Documentary from Taiwan. There will be great Speakers there too to open each film.

YMCA AQUATICS, PT Position, AM, PM shifts, All Ages teaching & guarding Cert. req'd for guarding. Must be team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes 11/15/99.

"When Harry Met Sally" Come see the classic film for FREE in the Urey Lecture Hall, Nov. 18 at 8:00pm.

Join the ranks of Clark W. Ariswold and spend your Christmas vacation at Marshall Mtn. Clark would be proud of our lighting. Come night skiing and see for yourself.

Your're invited to attend Let's Cut the Crap! How to get things done! This event is on Friday, November 19th at 3:30p.m. in the University Center Commons. It's FREE, but please remember to RSVP by calling 243-4795. Brought to you by the Center for Leadership Development.

"Creative Dating" With the Dating Doctor, David Coleman: Come find out how to spice up your love life. Then stay for our groovy D.J. and dancing, plus a Dream Date Giveaway! Nov. 19, UC Commons, 7:30pm \$2.00.